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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 7. NO. 11 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 3, 1962 | $2 Per Year

PUTTING THE LAST FEW HANDS OF TOBACCO IN A BALE are Clyde K. Mylin, left, and Richard LeFevre, Willow Street R2. Mylin this week received a plaque from the Penn[illegible] for his outstanding tomato yield and quality during [illegible] of tomatoes per acre on 15 3 acres with 75.4 per cent of the crop grading number ones. Since the tomato growing business is between seasons, Mylin and LeFevre, an employee, prepare the other cash crop for market. They are now working on the 8 acre tobacco crop and look ng forward and another tomato crop season. —L. F. Photo

County Tomato Grower Is Honored By Canners

Clyde K. Mylin, Willow Street R2, was one of three tomato growers honored this week by the Pennsylvania Canners' Association at the annual vegetable grower, canner fieldman educational conference at the Pennsylvania State University.

Mylin, who grew 15 3 acres of tomatoes during the 1961 season, had a yield of 20 6 tons per acre with 75 4 percent of the crop grading No. 1's.

The other two growers receiving plaques from the association president Jack Grey, York, were Robert M. Poe, Chambersburg R1, Franklin County and Drue Chapin, Nescopeck, Columbia County.

Poe with 30 34 tons per acre on 9 75 acres with 69 per cent U. S. No. 1's was high in yield in class 1 — 8 acres or more Mylin was tops in the state in the quality division of the class.

In class 2—three to eight acres, Chapin had both high yield and quality with a 4½ acre crop that averaged 28 35 tons and scored 85 3 in quality

Mylin, who has been farming tomatoes for 25 years, said he has seen many changes in tomato farming "We used to think a 10 ton yield was excellent" he said. Most of the credit for the increased yields goes to the improved varieties, according to Mylin who uses mostly Campbell 135's with a few Campbell 146 plants

We plant about the same date as we always did, he said, between the fourth and the 15th of May, and the fertilization and cultivation system has not changed much, but the new varieties make their crop over a shorter period and the quality stays good "We used to pick till

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Three District Directors Attend National Meet

Three Lancaster County Soil Conservation District Directors are planning to attend the national convention of district directors in Philadelphia next week.

Attending the 16th annual national convention in the Sheraton Hotel will be Elmer Sensenig, New Holland R1; Henry Hackman, Manheim R2 and Amos H. Funk Millersville R1.

Of particular interest to Lancaster countians will be the Tuesday night program which is being billed as Pennsylfawnish Deutsch Nacht. Traveling to Philadelphia with Sensenig to participate in the evening's program will be Christ Stoltzfus, Bareville R1 and Christ Stoltzfus, of Chester County. Martin W. Muth, Work Unit Conservationist from the Lancaster office of the Soil Conservation Service will be attending the parley with Sensenig and Stoltzfus.

Funk plans to leave the county tomorrow, but said this week, any county person wishing to make reservations for the Thursday evening banquet could do so by contacting him at his home some time today.

The convention opens Sunday, February 4 and runs through Friday, February 9. Upwards of 2,000 district di-

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County Farmer Is Elected By Vegetable Assn.

Paul Rowe, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Penna. Vegetable Growers Association this week at the group's annual meeting on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

[illegible] produce farmer, [illegible]s H. Funk, Millersville, who declined to [illegible] fifth consecutive term as president.

Funk had been president of the association since 1958 and had also served one term as president in 1948.

Returned to office for his fifth consecutive term was secretary - treasurer, Rudy Grob, 2063 Stone Mill Road.

Fred Wright, Luzerne County, was elected vice president to succeed Ray Hetherington, Ringtown.

The elections were held during an educational conference for vegetable growers, canners and fieldman. Rowe was a former director of the state association.

Tobacco Quotas, Referendum Set

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman today proclaimed a national marketing quota for the 1962 crop of cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco and set Feb. 20 as the date for a growers' referendum on quotas for the next three crops of this kind of tobacco, which is grown primarily in Pennsylvania.

The quota of 40 million pounds announced today, converted to acres, results in 24,184 acres available for allotment for 1962. This includes a small acreage to be held in reserve for establishing 1962 allotments for farms that have no cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco acreage history for the past five years, for correcting errors, and for

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Jersey Breeders Reorganize

Edison Osborne, Peach Bottom R2, was reelected president by the Lancaster County Jersey Cattle Club Thursday night at a meeting in the Spanish Tavern, Quarryville.

Willis Groff, Willow Street was reelected secretary.

Osborne reported that Pennsylvania Jersey breeders have donated heifers or cash to the national organization for promotion of All-Jersey milk. Pennsylvanians have produced over $7,000 for the project to date.

Earl Harnish presented a short talk and answered questions on the dairy "lead feeding" program.

Farm Calendar

Feb. 4 — 3-5 p.m. - Informal reception for out of state guests to the National Convention of Soil Conservation District Directors at the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. 5 - 6 p. m. - Pennsylvania Delegation to Soil Conservation convention caucus in Penna. Headquarters.

Feb. 5—2-4 p.m. - Northeast Area Soil Conservation Directors meet in Penn Center Room, Philadelphia. 8-12 p. m. - Pennsylvania Night, Grand Ballroom, Sheraton Hotel.

Feb. 5 - 8 p.m.—County 4-H Leaders Council election of officers in the Farm Bureau Building, Millerville Road, Lancaster.

Feb. 6—7:30-9 a.m. - Pennsylvania delegation Soil Conservation Directors breakfast, tiered balcony, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia. 8:00 p.m. - PENNSYLFAWNISH DEUTSCH NACHT.

8:00 p. m. Northeast 4-H tractor club meets in the

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Poultry Assn. Holds Election

The Lancaster County Poultry Association Thursday night elected Charles D. Warfel, Conestoga R1, president of the organization. He served the association as secretary during 1961.

Warfel succeeds Mark Myer, Lampeter, whose term as director erpired on January 1. Myer did not run for reelection to the board of directors.

Benjamin Burkholder, of New Holland, was returned to the office of vice president Replacing Warfel as secretary is Robert Harnish, Conestoga R2. Cleveland Hastings, 1821 Driver Ave., Lancaster, succeeds Daniel Good as treasurer.

By-laws of the association make it impossible for an officer to serve more than two consecutive years in the same office.

The reorganizational meeting was held in the Lancaster Poultry Center, 340 Roseville Road.

County Agent's Office Closed Saturday A.M.

The decision to close the Lancaster County Extension Service office on Saturday mornings was made at the January meeting of the extension service executive committee.

County Agent, Max M Smith said this week, the decision is in line with the county commissioners' decision to close all court house offices on Saturday mornings as of January 1, 1962.

However, Smith said "In the case of the County Agricultural Agents, field work will be continued on Saturday mornings the majority of the time."

Freeman Speaks At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG — Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L Freeman will explain new Federal farm proposals at a public meeting in Harrisburg this afternoon.

Governor David L. Lawrence said he and Senator Joseph S. Clark had requested Secretary Freeman to explain the agricultural program here as soon as possible after the details were made known by President Kennedy. The President's farm message was presented Tuesday.

"Our farmers and consumers will benefit from a first-hand account of the farm program," Governor Lawrence said. "These National policies affect all of

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FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average near normal or slightly above the normal range of 24 at night to 39 in the afternoon Some moderating is expected over the week end turning colder again by Monday, milder again about Tuesday and turning colder again on Wednesday. Precipitation may total .1 to .6 inch, melted, falling as general snow or rain on Saturday and Sunday night with some periods of light snow or rain about Tuesday.

At Lancaster Yards

High Quality Steady

CATTLE 3,300 Compared with 2871 head last week Supply includes 50 per cent slaughter steers, 40 per cent stockers and feeders. Trading rather slow. Compared with last weeks close, early sales Choice grade slaughter steers steady, later trade steady to 50 lower, with most decline on low Choice and below. Cows full steady spots 25 higher Bulls were steady Stockers and feeders about steady.

Slaughter steers. Choice grade 950-1350 lbs 25.75 - 27.50, load 1291 lbs high Choice and Prime 28 00, load 1150 lb 27 75, good to low Choice 23.50-26 00, standard 21 50-23 50

Heifers. Several lots good and choice 800-850 lb 23.-50-24 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 16.00-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 14 50 - 16 00, shelly canners down to 11 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 75-23 00, Good grade 22 00-26 00, Medium and Good 20 50 23 50 Good and Choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 24 50-26 00 Medium and Good 20 50-23 50 Good and Choice 550-800 lb stock steers 24.50-27.00; Load of Fancy 418 lb. stock calves 33.25.

CALVES: 575. Compared with 582 head last week. Trading moderately active Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 33.00-39 00; Choice and Prime 39.00-44.-00; few early to 45 00, Standard and low Good 27.00-33.-00, Utility 22.00-27.00.

HOGS. 850. Compared to 1,000 head last week. Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts 25 lower Sows steady.

Barrows and gilts U.S. 1-2 190-225 lb. 19 50-20 25, U S. No. 1 190-225 lbs. 20 25-20.50; few lots at 21.00, 1-3 190 230 lbs. 19 00-19.50, few sales late in week at 18.50, 2-3 230-250 lbs including a few lots 180-190 lbs. 18.50-19 00.

Sows. U S 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lbs 13.00-16 00

SHEEP 200 Compared to 168 head last week Trading moderately active Wooled slaughter lambs steady Good and Choice 65-100 lb slaughter lambs 15 50-18.50 Choice lots with few Prime 18 50-20 00. Utility 13.50 to 15 50.

Ants often carry 60 to 100 times their weight

Vintage Livestock

Steers Uneven Generally Lower

Slaughter steers were highly uneven but generally 25 to 50 lower at the January 30 auction at Vintage when compared to last Tuesday's market Cows were 25 higher and bulls 25 lower Receipts included 518 head.

Bulk of the Choice grade 950-1.350 lb. slaughter steers 25 50-27 00, few to 27 10, but weights over 1,250 lbs. generally 26.75 and down Good to low Choice 23 50-25.75, standard 21.00-23.25.

Few Good and Choice 750 to 950 lb. Heifers 22 00 - 24.00

Cutter and Utility cows 16 00-16 75, Canner and low cutter 14.25-16 00 Shelly canner down to 11.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 00. Few lots Good and Choice 755-888 lb feeder steers 23 50-24 85.

Calves. 350. Vealers were steady. Good and Choice vealers 33 00-39 00, Choice and Prime 39.00-41 00, few to 43.00, Standard and low Good 28 00-33 00, Utility at 23 00-28 00

Hogs 154. Barrows and gilts 25-35 lower, U S. 1-2 190 229 lb barrows and gilts 18 85-19 25, 3 lots No 1 205-215 lbs. 19 50-20 35, 2-3 238-240 lbs. 18 00-18 75.

Sheep 9 Not enough on sale to establish a market.

New Holland

Heavies Decline Most

Slaughter steers weighing under 1,200 pounds were generally 50 lower than the previous week at the February 1 auction at New Holland. Heavier weight slaughter steers were 50 to 1.00 lower. Cows were 25 to 50 lower and bulls were steady Receipts included 819 head of cattle.

Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers weighing 950 to 1,350 pounds crossed the block at 25-26.60. Good to low choice made 23-25.25 with standard at 20 75-23.

A few lots of good to low choice heifers at 750 to 900 pound weights made 21-22

Cutter and utility cows brought 16-16.75 with a few head going to 17 Canner and low cutter cows sold at 14 50 to 16 with shelly canners down to 11 50.

Utility and commercial bulls made 19.50-22 50.

Calves: 210 Vealers, compared to the previous week were strong to 1 00 higher. Good and choice vealers brought 33-39 while choice and prime went to 39 to 45.50. Standard and low good brought 27-33 and utility sold at 23-27.

At the January 31 sale of dairy cattle, the 188 head of cows sold at prices $10 to $20 per head lower than the previous week There were 13 bulls and 15 heifers sold.

Fresh Holstein cows made $300-$450 while Guernseys brought $175-$240 and other breeds were $175-$280. Stock bulls sold for $110 to $225 and stock heifers brought $45-$135.

With the start of spring work just a few weeks away the draft horse and mule market became active at the January 29 auction of horses ponies and mules. Killer horses continued steady. The run consisted of 248 head.

Draft horses by the pair brought $300 to $600 while singles crossed the block at $135 - $260 Mules by the pair were $300 - $585 and $140 - $225 for single head

Pony mares brought $75 - $110 and geldings were $40-$85 Riding horses were $110 to $250, driving horses $110 to $225 and killers 8 - 8½ cents.

At the January 29 hog auction 568 head of hogs sold 25 to 50 lower than the previous week

Number one grade hogs to local butchers brought 19.50 to 23. One to three grade hogs brought 18.75 to 19.25 with a few heavy fat hogs selling back to 18 25.

(Turn to page 3)

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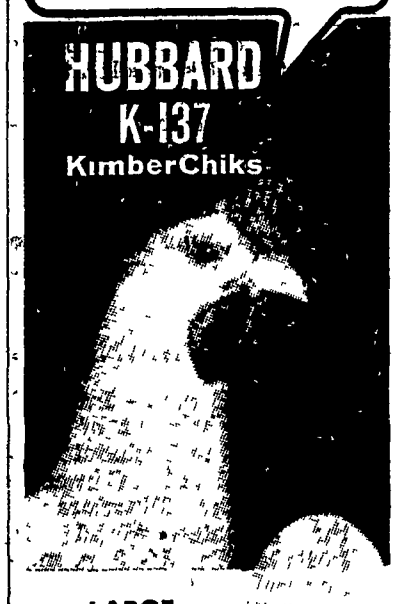

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Volume Up, Prices Hold

Favorable prices continued to prevail and volume increased at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week as 101,000 broilers in 20 lots crossed the block at prices ranging from 18 2 to 22 5 for a sale average of 18 49

Pullet prices continued at a favorable level as three lots including 3,050 head changed hands at 32 2 and 35 1 Linn Poultry of New Jersey bought all three lots of pullets as well as the only lot of roasters on sale The roasters brought 22 5 for the 1,050 head

Only one lot on offer at the February 1 auction failed to sell The 10,000 head of Moore's Chesty Cross broilers at 8 weeks and three days of age, consigned by Fruitville Farms, Inc and grown by Abram Shenk, were bid to 18 0

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE WV - white vantress, W Mt - white mountain, MCX - moore's chesty cross, IR - indian river, WVCX - white vantress & cobb cross, P - pullets, C - cockerels, and X - cross

1 Miller & Bushong (Verling Wolfe), 6000 WV, 8-6, H W Longacre, Inc, 18 5, 2 M&B (Edwin L Funck), 4300 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 18 5, 3 Same, 4000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 18 5, 4 M&B (Elmer Beiler), 2400 MCX, 8-3, Island Poultry, 18 3; 5 Jack Bucher, 4700 WV, 9-0, Island Poultry, 18 9

6 Same, Meader's Poultry, 18 4; 7 Fruitville Farms, Inc (Abram Shenk), 15000 IR, 8-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 18.4; 8 Same, 10,000 MCX, 8-3, NO SALE, 18 0 bid; 9. D E Horn & Co (Robert Godfrey), 4700 WV, 9-2, to Roy E Ream, 18 7, 10 D. E Horn Co (James McDowell) 7000 WV, 9-0, V F Weaver, Inc, 18 2.

11 Same, Daniel K Good, 18 3, 12 M&B (Charles D Warfel), 4900 IRX, 8-6, W. C Mellinger & Son, 18 4, 13. Same, 4600 W Mt, 9-1, to John N Thomas, 18 9, 14 Same, 4900 IRX, 8-6, Daniel K Good, 18 3, 15 Same, 4500 W Mt, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 18 4

16 M&B (John O Moyer) 1050 WVP, 14, Linn Poultry, 35 1, 17 Same, 1050 WVC, 14, Daniel K Good, 27 7, 18 M&B (Christ L Herr), 1000 WVP, 12-6, Linn Poultry, 32 2, 19 Same, 20 M&B (Robert Harnish), 3700 IR, 8-6, V F Weaver, Inc, 18 2, 21 Same, 4500 IR, 8-6, V F Weaver, Inc, 18 2, 22 M&B (Donald Frank), 925 WV, 8-5, Roy E Ream, 18 7, 23 M&B (Tobias D Leaman), 9400 WV, 8-5, V F Weaver, Inc, 18 2, 24 M&B (Donald Noll), 1400 WV, 9-2 Linn Poultry, 19 2, 25 Same Martin Brendle, 19 2

26 Ivan Z. Hoover, 1200 WVCX 10-1, Linn Poultry, 22 5.

● New Holland

(From page 2)

Calves 85 The market on choice and prime vealers was 38-43 with average choice at 35 to 38 with standard and good 24 to 35 and cull 18 to 23

Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Down About ¾ Cent

Live prices averaged approximately ¾ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending 10.30 a.m Friday Delmarva reported prices ranging from 16 2 to 18 7 for 777,300 head at farms during the period

There was a barely firm demand for the light offerings Estimated slaughter for the week end by Eastern Shore processors was 676,000 head compared to the 652,000 head last week end

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on January 26 was up four points from the previous week Broilers averaged 19 6 per pound and mash cost the grower $93 94 per ton to give a ratio of 4 2 The ratio during the previous week was 3 8 when broilers averaged 17 89 and mash cost the grower $93 11

For the comparable week a year earlier broilers averaged 17 54 and mash cost $90 22 for a ratio of 3 9

GET READY

Penn State extension poultry specialists suggest that if a new poultry range is to be used this spring, move and locate all cleaning equipment during the winter If the old range is to be used again, move the shelters, clean the areas, and return shelters to the same places.

Nebraska has the largest number of school districts (3250) of any of our 50 states.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 29th to Friday, February 2nd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	39½-	37¼-	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy					
Hywts	38½-39	36¾-	37 -	37 -	36½-37
Fcy.					
Med	37½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
#1 Med	37½-	36½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Pullets	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -
P-wees	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy.					
Hywts	39½-	38½-	38½-	38½-	38½-
Fcy					
Hywts	39 -	38 -	38 -	38 -	38 -
Fcy					
Med.	37½-	37 -	37 -	37 -	37 -
Pullets	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -	32 -
P-wees	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
Mixed					
Fcy.					
Hywts	38½-	36¾-	36¾-	36¾-	36½-
#1 Med	37 -	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
Stds.	36½-	36 -	36 -	36 -	36 -
Checks	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -

TREND Generally steady tone in spot shell eggs with rather better buying interest in Fancy and prices generally sustained in good shape except for fractional decline in large mixed

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Dairy cattle housed in stanchion barns need extra ventilation for their health and comfort Poor ventilation, in many cases, causes respiratory diseases Condensation on ceilings and window areas is a good indication that ventilation is needed

Net farm income in 1962 probably will be maintained near the 12 7 billion dollar level of 1961 Volume of all farm marketings will be about the same as last year

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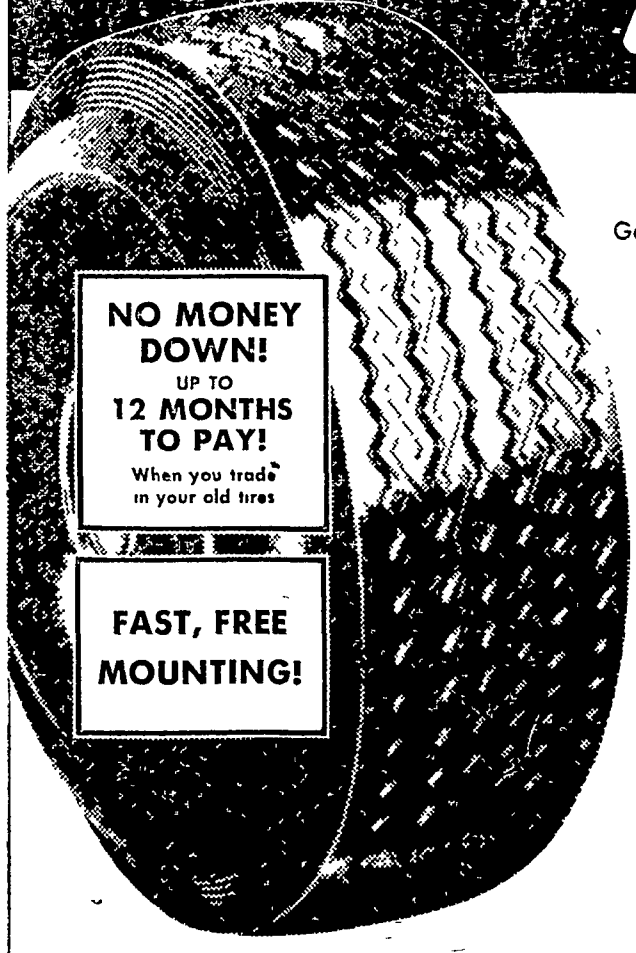

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Spring Is Coming -- Groundhog Or Not

A survey shows that 98 per cent of all Americans are superstitious.

We claim to be part of the two per cent, but just the same we know there are some things that are called superstition when they are fact

Take this thing about February second, for instance

There are still a lot of people who say this is superstition, but if that old whistle pig (that name is a carryover from our southern ancestors who won t call anything a hog if it doesn't produce pork) sees his shadow on the second day of February we just are not in too much of a hurry to put the red flannels back into the mothballs

We just don't see how anybody can argue with logic like that

Now the wooly-bear, on the other hand (and personally we wouldn't want him on either hand) has a long way to go in his fight to become a successful weather prophet Of course, he might not even be interested in becoming a weather prophet when he sees the trouble some other forecasters have gotten themselves into in recent months.

But groundhogs, wooly-bears, and scoffers notwithstanding, if some trigger-happy H-bomb jockey doesn't blow us all off the face of good old mother earth before then, we are going to be in the midst of spring planting season within a matter of a month and a half —and though that may be a lifetime to wooly-bears and time for another morning nap for old woodchuck it is a pretty short time in the life of a farmer

The weatherman has already promised that Lancaster County is more than half way through the coldest part of our winter, and with all the frigid weather we need to be thankful that another seed time is on the way without any help in the temperature department from the cold war warming up For this we say "knock on wood" and don't forget to carry your lucky rabbit's foot.

Our bunions are predicting nice weather for tomorrow, and for this we are thankful because with such reliable information at hand, we do not have to rely on superstition.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Dairymen And The 20-Hour Week

Negotiations between the Electrical Workers Local 3 and New York City electrical contractors has caused repercussions and agitated comment thruout the business world.

The Electricians' Union demanded and got a 20-hour week with pay equivalent to the previous 30- hour week. In addition, they have a guarantee of overtime, at time-and-one-half.

It doesn't take much arithmetic to figure that twenty hours is only about one in every five during the week if we take out the prescribed eight hours every day for sleep.

Even with another eight hours off each day for other activities, the electrical workers will be off the job more than half the time At the normal work week standard for most American workers, the electricians will put in only 2½ days out of every seven

We firmly believe that every freedom carries with it a responsibility. We believe that without restrictions, self imposed or imposed from without, any power tends to become dictatorial.

We have no quarrel with labor unions. We believe they have in the past, performed a valuable service to the country, and in most cases still do. But we also believe that many labor leaders, along with many rank-and-file union members have failed to recognize and accept the responsibilities which go along with the tremendous power they have won.

We believe they have repudiated the dignity of honest work We believe they have substituted a philosophy of "anything the traffic will bear" without thought of the possible consequences.

To a boy who grew up on a dairy farm, the thought of working only 2½ days out of each week without even going near the job for the rest of the week, is almost too much to believe. In our opinion it will soon begin to be too much for employers to believe and the labor unions will be in danger of losing the rewards they have won for themselves in dignified, honest negotiations in the past.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Priming The Cooperative Pump

The "Coatesville Egg Auction", like many other businesses, has fallen upon hard times

At a recent meeting of the Producers Cooperative Exchange, members were asked to approve a bid to merge with another, larger cooperative in an effort to overcome some of its financial difficulties.

The membership in attendance voted to continue as an independent organization, and for this we have no words of censure. However, we do think the voters should recognize two significant facts.

Out of a membership of over 4,000 shareholders, ballots were cast by only 205 This is, we believe a significant figure, but with the widely dispersed membership, perhaps the vote was representative and as heavy as could be expected

More significant, we believe is the fact that only slightly over 200 producers marketed eggs through the cooperative at the average sale last year, and less than 1,000 of the 4,000 members marketed any kind of poultry products, or otherwise used the facilities of the cooperative during 1961.

Cooperatives should be formed when no other existing organization can perform the function properly and efficiently, and the cooperative should cease to exist when it no longer performs the service for which it was formed.

We believe no amount of pump-priming can revive a cooperative unless members are willing to support it with their patronage.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

THINK

● Outlook

(From page 12)

Heistand looks for grain prices to be "pretty stable" with perhaps a little improvement, dependent upon production and government action within the next few months

Even with some 4 percent fewer laying hens in the laying houses of the nation at the end of 1961, economists look for a slight increase in egg production during the current year. However storage holdings are down and this will soften any damage due to increased production, Johnstone said. Unless the warnings to reduce pullet hatch, the poultrymen are in for real trouble he said. A somewhat brighter picture was painted for poultry meat production, but no real hope for lasting high prices was held out

Victor Plastow, associate County agent was in charge of the meeting in the meeting room of the Production Credit building.

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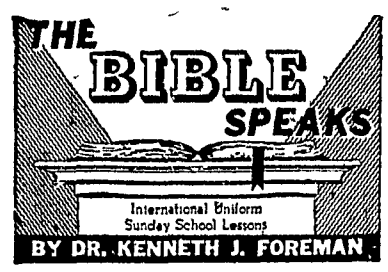

Bible Material: Exodus 20 8-11; Mark 2 23 through 3 6, Luke 4 16-20, 31-40, Nehemiah 13:15 22.
Devotional Reading: Hebiews 4 1-10.

Rest and Gladness

Lesson for February 4, 1962

A BUS schedule has been put out in four sections Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Weekdays. In American cities most people do not have longer than a five-day work week. The "Day of Rest" has become one of the days of rest. Nevertheless, people come to Sunday about as tired as they used to be when everybody worked right up to Saturday night, only for different reasons. Some people pay no attention at all to Sunday, and work or play on that day just as on any other. Some find Sunday a burden, others find it a problem. Yet it ought to be a golden day, "Day of all of the week the best."

Dr. Foreman

Day of rest

The Fourth Commandment says two things clearly. One: By God's intention, one day in seven is a "holy" day. Two: It is to be a day of rest. The Christian church, after long argument, finally came to observe the first, not the seventh day, and we give it a new name, the Lord's Day, in memory of the resurrection of our Lord. (Though it is still called the Sabbath by many Christians.) The day chosen is less important than how the day is used. We believe—"we" meaning the great majority of Christians today—that the Fourth Commandment has not been set aside. We would say that the Fourth Commandment gives us a guide to how we may best use the Lord's Day; and we would also say that the attitude of Jesus to the Sabbath gives us further clues to the right attitude to the Lord's Day. The first point is that it is holy. It is a different day, a set-apart day, for that is what "holy" originally meant. It is God's day, because that also is what "holy" meant. Further, it is a day of rest. Machines need rest, plants and animals need it, and human beings most of all.

Day of worship

Now our Lord's use of the Sabbath gives us the Christian line. He knew the Fourth Commandment; but he did not suppose that "rest" meant doing literally nothing. Certainly his Sabbaths were extremely busy; you might say He worked overtime on that day. For one thing it was then as now the day set apart for worship. It was His custom to attend the synagogue on the Sabbath day. He could have preached better sermons than he heard there, but He went all the same. Christians do not always appreciate enough what it means to be able to worship in freedom and peace. We are throwing away one of God's best gifts when we let a Lord's Day drift by without joining other Christians at worship, if we are able to go at all. The first thing communists do when they take over a country, such as China or East Germany, is to make it impossible for Christians there, or extremely difficult, to worship in church. If you can get a whole generation growing up without leisure for religion, you have driven religion underground, and it will take a long time to return So the Lord's Day is a prime target of communism.

Day for doing good

The Pharisees of Jesus' time were very strict about the Sabbath Day. Jesus set as much store by it as they, but in a different way. Their big question was: What is WRONG to do on the Sabbath? Jesus' question was: What is RIGHT to do? When Jesus saw any one in need of help that He could give, He never looked at the calendar first to make sure what day it was. It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath, He said. Don't most of us have in the back of our minds some one thing, at least, some kind and helpful act, which we could do if we only had time? Well, the Lord's Day is the time. To come to that blessed day, the "Day of rest and gladness," wondering whether we ought to do this or that, worrying about what we are supposed to do or not to do, is frustrating. But to come to the day with the question: What good can I be, what good can I do to others, on this day when the pressure is off? is the first step to a happy day. This day was made for man, as Jesus said. For his body, his mind, his soul. Whatever makes ourselves, and others nearest us, better persons, is surely a right thing to do on the day named for one who "went about doing good."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO ADJUST GRAIN RATIONS — Dairymen are urged to change their grain rations depending upon the quality of the roughages fed When the herd goes from corn silage to grass silage, in many cases additional corn or barley will be needed in the ration; also, with poor quality grass silage it may be necessary to add more protein feed In the change from later cuttings of hay to first cuttings, or from good to poor quality hay, additional protein is also needed. One grain ration for the entire winter feeding period is seldom satisfactory when the quality of the roughages is changing Forage testing with a feeding recommendation is recommended.

TO USE PIG AND LAMB BROODERS—The farrowing and lambing season is at hand and a very important time for the livestock producer to do a real good job of care and management. In cold weather the new-born pigs and lambs will benefit from the heat lamps or brooders for the first week or ten days. The extra heat will get them started quicker, keep their pens dry, and reduce the trouble from colds and scouring Producers are urged to use brooders at farrowing and lambing time until warm weather arrives.

TO COOPERATE IN SHEEP SCABIES INSPECTION—The Bureau of Animal Industry is now visiting all of the sheep farms in the state; the work is partly done in Lancaster and Lebanon counties These men have the job of inspecting every flock for the presence of sheep scabies or any other skin disease This is a mite infection of the skin causing the sheep to rub off the wool and make poor gains. Where the trouble is found the Bureau will arrange to dip the animals for the owner. All sheep producers are urged to cooperate in this eradication program.

TO INSPECT FARM MACHINERY—Field work is only 6 to 8 weeks away for many farmers; it is very important that the machinery be in good shape when you are ready to take it to the field for the first time in 1962. If the equipment was not thoroughly inspected, cleaned and greased last fall, it should be given this attention at once. Some parts may need to be replaced and this often takes time Advance work on the machinery will save valuable time in the field.

● Tobacco Quotas

(From page 1)

adjusting inequities.

The 1962 farm allotments will be based on the tobacco acreage history for the years 1957 through 1961. Notices of individual farm allotments will be mailed to farm operators prior to the referendum

If two-thirds of the cigar-filler (type 41) tobacco growers voting in the Feb 20 referendum favor marketing quotas, they will be in effect for the 1962, 1963 and 1964 crops, and price support will be made available to growers. USDA announced that the level of support for the 1962 crop will be 26.3 cents per pound if two-thirds of the growers voting approve quotas.

● Freeman Speaks

(From page 1)

our citizens and should be thoroughly understood State level programs also may need review in the light of Federal proposals'"

Secretary Freeman's address and discussion session are scheduled for 1:30 p m in the Farm Show Building It will be his first visit to Harrisburg as Secretary

The meeting is open to the public without charge

Milk Pricing Hearing Slated

Proposals to amend the Federal milk marketing orders regulating milk handling in the Philadelphia, Pa., and Wilmington, Del, marketing areas will be considered at a hearing in Philadelphia Feb 9, the U S Dept. of Agriculture announced today

The hearing, being called at the request of a handler organization will convene at 10 a m in the Sylvania Hotel, Juniper and Locust Sts.

Principal proposals being brought before the hearing would

1 Amend pooling provisions to modify the 'unit" system now used for determining the pool status of country receiving plants.

2 Use the actual weight, rather than the "skim equivalent", in figuring amounts of added milk solids in fortified milk and dietary products, for classification

3 Clarify the rule classifying milk shipped to non-pool milk plants for use in commercial nondairy food products

Try to be prompt and forthright is always good advice to any man or woman. —Wm Feather

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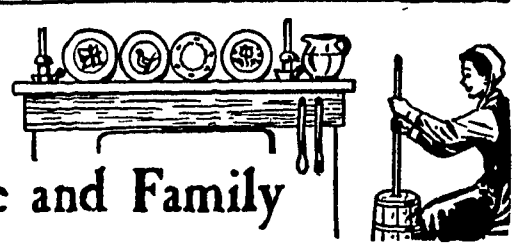

For the Farm Wife and Family

As Sweet As Honey

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

There's lots of honey on the market this year—thanks to billions of busy bees who worked overtime last summer in fields and forests, so use it often in the things you bake, the things you drink, and on fruits, ice cream, bread and pancakes.

Honey is at its best uncooked—as a spread, topping or beverage sweetener The simplest way to serve honey is on bread, breakfast cereals pancakes and waffles. When used as a syrup you may want to dilute it with hot water This makes it less sweet and easier to pour.

Use it thick and creamy on fresh bread or in a sandwich filling. Mixed with chopped nuts and creamed cheese, it is delicious. It's also good combined with peanut butter on an open face sandwich.

Try honey and nuts on ice cream Candy your sweet potatoes with honey.

Honey also adds special goodness to many baked products. Honey may be used in preparing puddings, custards, pie fillings, baked apples, salad dressings and cinnamon toats Brushed or drizzled on ham during the last half hour of baking, it adds extra flavor and a beautiful golden glaze

Cakes and cookies made from honey remain moist in storage, it's best to use a special recipe But you can use honey for part of the sugar in standard recipes if you follow these suggestions

In cakes, simply substitute honey for one half the sugar.

In cookies, the amount of honey that can replace the sugar varies with the type of cooky. For gingersnaps, honey may substitute for no more than a third of the sugar For brownies, you can use as much as half honey; for fruit bars, up to two thirds.

In both, the honey should be mixed thoroughly with the other ingredients. Combine with either the shortening or the liquid.

The homemade doughnut is hard to beat, and here's an old favorite recipe, using honey.

GLAZED HONEY DOUGHNUTS

1 cup milk, scalded
3 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup honey
1 cake compressed yeast, crumbled (or 1 package of active dry yeast)
4 cups all purpose flour
2 eggs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Combine scalded milk with shortening, salt and 1 tablespoon honey. Cool to lukewarm.

Stir yeast into milk mixture. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Let this sponge stand in a warm place (about 85 degrees) for 1 hour, or until mixture is full of bubbles.

Beat eggs, combine with spices and remaining honey, and stir into the sponge. Add remaining flour and mix well. Turn out onto a floured board and knead for 1 minute. Place dough in a greased bowl, cover, and let rise in a warm place (about 85 degrees) until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Turn dough out on a floured board and roll ½-inch thick. Cut with a floured doughnut cutter and let rise until light (about 1¼ hours). Drop with raised (top) side down into deep fat and fry at 360 degrees for 1 minute on each side. Drain, then dip in honey glaze. (Makes 2 dozen.)

* * *

Another type of doughnut:

DOUGHNUTS

2 eggs, beaten
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup enriched corn meal
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅓ cup milk

Combine eggs, sugar and vanilla in medium-sized bowl beat well; stir in butter. Sift together flour, corn meal, baking powder, salt, nutmeg & cinnamon. Add sifted dry ingredients and milk alternately to egg mixture; mix thoroughly. Knead lightly for a few seconds on lightly floured board or canvas. Roll to ⅓-inch thickness; cut with floured doughnut cutter. Fry in hot deep fat (375 degrees) about 3 minutes or until browned on both sides. (Turn only once.) Drain on absorbent paper. Serve plain, sugared or glazed. (Don't forget to fry the "holes". they're good, too;) Makes 1 dozen dough-

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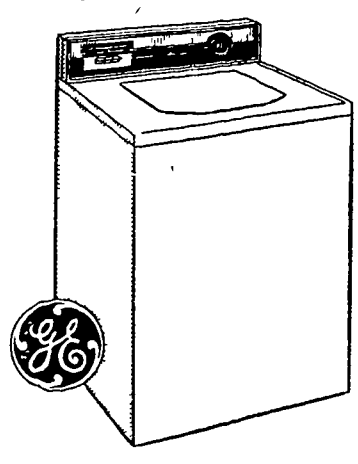
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gared doughnuts: While hnuts are still warm, e a few at a time in n paper bag containing p granulated sugar.

azed Doughnuts: Beat 1 white until frothy; grad- blend in 1 cup sifted ectioners' sugar. Dip hnuts into glaze or driz- glaze over them. Place on rack; while glaze is still t, sprinkle with colored r or candies if desired.

* * *

pink peppermint cake ed with fluffy pink frost- is the perfect way to say ppy Valentine's Day". ugh delicate in appear- , this pink cake is made simplified method and ed in one big pan for in frosting and serving. quick-mix, no creaming one bowl method gives cake a pin point velvetdy ure. Quick-mix cakes uire a special shortening a quick-mix ingredient ed. Do not try to inter- nge the quick-mix method the creaming method in favorite recipes. For best ilts, the eggs and milk uld be at room tempera-

o make the cake look ex- nice, give extra care to icing Put a thin film of sting on the top and sides ore covering generously h the fluffy pink frosting. festive touch is added with tinted coconut. Place 1½ cupfuls of coconut in a jar. Add a few drops of red food coloring, cover and toss lightly until coconut is evenly tinted Decorate sides and top of the cake with tinted coconut.

PINK PEPPERMINT CAKE

½ cup shortening
2½ cups sifted cake flour
1½cups sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon peppermint extract
3 egg yolks
1 egg white (save 2 for frosting)
Few drops red food coloring

Place shortening in bowl. Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt into bowl. Add ⅔ cup of the milk and beat 2 minutes on medium speed of electric mixer or by hand, using 150 strokes per minute. Thoroughout mixing time keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl

Add remaining ⅓ cup of milk, vanilla, peppermint extract, 3 egg yolks and one egg white, and red coloring. Beat an additional 2 minutes on medium speed Scrape bowl and beaters

Pour batter into a 13 by 9 by 2 inch cake pan (bottom lined with two layers of waxed paper). Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 to 45 minutes. Cool slightly. Loosen cake by running a spatula around the edge of the cake pan. Remove from pan by placing the serving tray on top of pan. Then turn upside down and remove the cake pan. Frost with Fluffy Pink Frosting. If desired, cake may be frosted in pan.

FLUFFY PINK FROSTING

2 egg whites (saved from cake)
1½ cups sugar
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
⅓ cup water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix egg whites, sugar, cream of tartar and water in top of double boiler. Beat with rotary beater or electric mixer over slightly boiling water until frosting stands in peaks—about 7 minutes. Fold in ½ teaspoon vanilla. Frost cake.

* * *

Another treat for Valentine's Day—

MAPLE SUGAR HEART COOKIES

2 sticks butter (1 cup)
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
½ cup dairy soured cream
1 teaspoon maple extract
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter. Add sugar and cream again. Add egg, sour cream, and maple extract. Gradually add flour which has been sifted with baking powder and salt Chill well, at least one hour Roll half of the dough to ⅛ inch thickness on a well floured board or pastry cloth. Keep remaining half of the dough refrigerated. Cut with cooky cutter, working quickly. Roll out remaining half and cut. Bake on a cooky sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. (If cookies are not to be frosted, they may be sprinkled with sugar before baking.) Frost the cookies with Heart Frosting. Trim the edges of half of the cookies with white Decorator's Frosting Place red-tinted coconut around the edges of the remaining half.

Variation: Vanilla or other flavorings may be substituted for the maple extract.

Heart Frosting: Bring 3 ounce package cream cheese to room temperature. Cream

(Turn to page 8)

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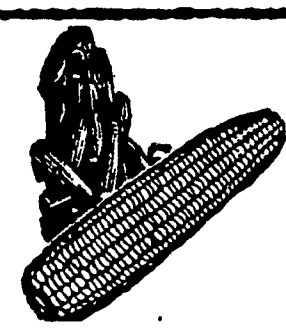

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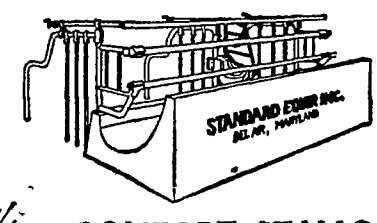

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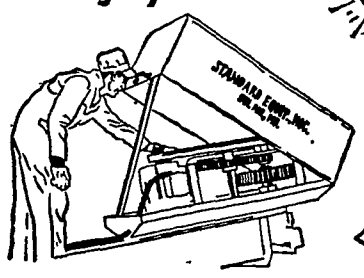

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ALSO VENTILATING SYSTEMS SILO UNLOADERS PEN COLUMNS WINDOWS FEED TRUCKS UTILITY TABLES

● Mylin

(From page 1)

the frost got them" he said, but now the fruits ripen over a shorter period

Manure from the 26 steers he feeds was applied to the tomato ground at the rate of about 10 tons per acre and about 750 pounds of 0-15-30 was plowed down Another 450 pounds of 5-10-10 was broadcast and worked into the soil When the plants were transplanted into the field, a starter solution of 8 50-20 was put on with the water A solution was also included to repel wireworms

Mylin put on a mixture of insecticide spray and fungicide about four weeks after planting and followed with fungicide about every ten days all through the growing season

We plow about as deep as the top soil goes, Mylin said, and the ground is worked down with disc and cultipacker entirely 'I don't own a springtooth harrow any more" he said

The crop last year got four cultivations 'The first cultivations is about as deep as we can go, but after that we use a 'duckfoot' or sweep tooth on the cultivator and don't go as deep" he said

All the picking is done by migrant laborers "I have tried other methods of getting the tomatoes picked, but I wouldn't try to raise tomatoes any more without the migrants" Mylin said

In addition to tomatoes, Mylin grows eight acres of tobacco, corn, grain and hay to feed his 26 head of steers He keeps about 500 laying hens which he purchases ready for the laying house

A total of 118 growers in 22 counties averaged 20 or more tons per acre to qualify for the master growers award.

In master growers Lancaster county led with 27. Columbia had 22 and Franklin, 19. The others Chester and Lebanon, 7 each; Erie, 5, York, 4; Lehigh, Berks, Bucks and Snyder, 3 each; Cumberland, Adams,. Union and Schuylkill, 2 each; Lycoming, Montour, Northumberland, Northampton, Montgomery, Bedford and Dauphin, 1 each

● Sweet As Honey

(From page 7)

together with 2 tablespoo dairy soured cream Blend cups sifted powdered sug into cream cheese mixtu until smooth. Tint the fro ing a delicate pink

Decorator's Frosting· Be 1 egg white until stiff Fol in sifted powdered sugar u til the frosting is stiff enoug to break off when used in cake decorator.

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Farm Calendar

(From page 1)

Snavely Farm Machinery shop, New Holland

b 7—8-10.30 a m - The New Brandywine Water Program, West Pennsylvania Room, Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia.

b 8—2 p m - Home economics club leader training program - "Housework Made Easier", sponsored by the county extension service in the Farm Bureau building, Dillerville Road

7 00 p m - Soil Conservation District Directors banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia

8 00 p m. - West Lampeter Young -Farmers Assn meets in Lampeter-Strasburg High School Chemical weed control in corn, tobacco, and other crops

8 00 p m. - Central 4-H tractor club meets in the Kauffman Brothers Farm shop, 113 W Main Street, Mountville

Feb 9—6 30 p m - Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club banquet at the Armstrong Cork Company auditorium on Liberty Street Lancaster

7 30 p m - Boots and Saddles Light horse and pony 4-H club meets in the Akron fire hall.

Feb. 10—2-6 p m - Chicken Barbecue sponsored by the Lancaster County Poultry Association at the Poultry Center, Roseville Road and 230 By pass Take outs only

District Directors

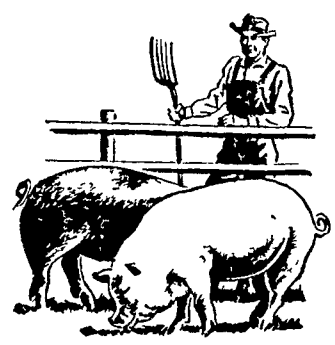
(From page 7)

rectors from 50 states will be in attendance

Among the featured speakers who will address convention sessions will be U S Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman, Gov David L Lawrence, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning, chairman of the State Soil Conservation Commission, Lyle Carpenter, immediate past president, Future Farmers of America, Roy D Hockensmith, president, Soil Conservation Society of America, Mayor Richardson Dilworth, Philadelphia, and William Richards, president of the National Association

Actively participating in panel discussions dealing with specific aspects on conservation problems will be David G Unger, directo and Robert G Struble, soil and water consultant, Penna -Soil Conservation' Commission; Ivan McKeever, U S Soil Conservation Service conservationist for Pennsylvania and Charles Gillette, Crawford County, president Pa Soil Conservation District Directors

HOG RAISERS—



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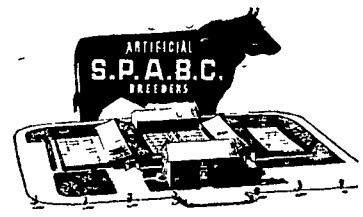

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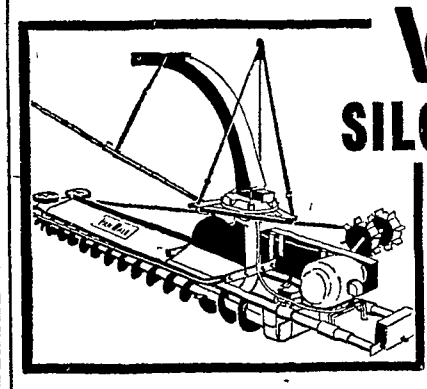

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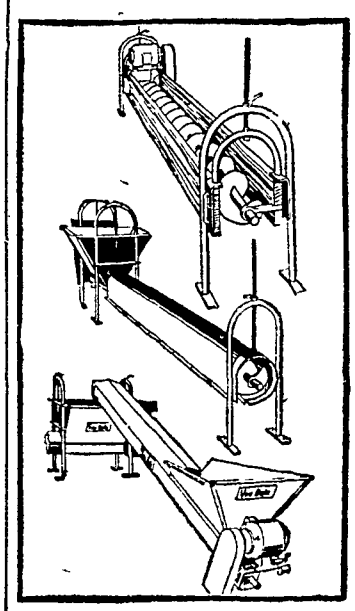

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Sat., Feb. 3 — 10 a.m - Pub Sale of full line of farm eqpt and household goods. By Henry S Landis Est. Along Rt 372, 1 mi W. of Parkesburg, Chester Co. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Sat. Feb. 10—Closing out sale of 29 head of Registered Holstein dairy cattle, and a full line of equipment. By Carl G. Brubaker, One Mi. N. of Manheim just off Rt. 72 near Hernley's Church. Wolgemuth & Geib, Auct.

Sat., Feb. 17—Dispersal of 45 head of Holstein Dairy cattle and full line of equipment. By Donald Ober. 3 miles N of Manheim along Rt 72 near Elstonville Wolgemuth & Landis, Aucts.

Sat., Feb. 17 — 10 30 a m - Sale of Livestock and Farm Machinery by John E Riehl Just N of Refton on Rt 222. Diller & Kreider, Aucts

Wed., Feb. 21—Pub Sale of contents of Mill, including Feed, Hardware, Tools, Poultry Supplies and Equip at Mt Airy Feed Mill, in Clay Twp, Lancaster County, by James P Coho, trustee in Bankruptcy for Leon E Wingenroth, H H Leid, Auct

Sat., Feb. 24 — 11 30 a m - Pub Sale of Guernsey cattle, farm eqpt and some household goods By Ethel M and R Clair Murphy One mile E of Wakefield just off Rt 272 Diller and Kreider Aucts

Thurs, Feb. 27—12 noon Pub Sale of Livestock and Farm Equip By J Samuel Sherer, three mi N of Mt Joy near Mt Pleasant church Turn north off Rt 230 at Groves' Meat Market 24 dairy cows and 10 heifers Landis & Spahr, Aucts

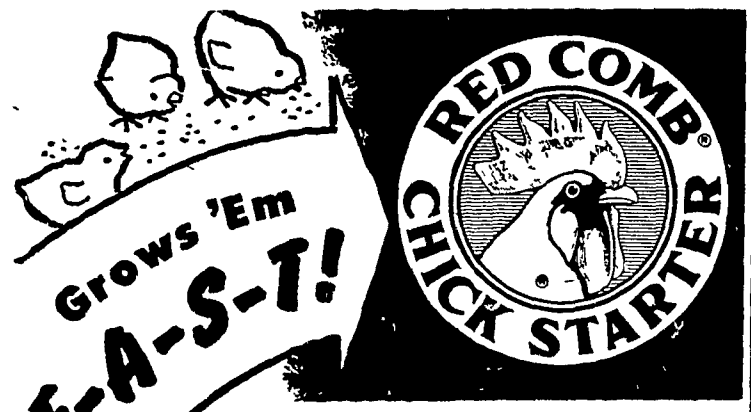
Thurs., Mar. 1— 11 00 a m. Pub Sale of 73 Reg & grade Holsteins and 12 Reg and grade Guernseys Certified & Accredited DHIA average 483 fat By Albert Fritz Est and Earl Harnish On Rt 222 a Mi S of Quarryville Diller and Kreider, Aucts

Sat., Mar. 3 — 12 00 noon - Full line of modern farm equipment By Harry H Noll 340 Centerville Rd., Lancaster Three miles W. of Lancaster off Rt. 30. Diller & Kreider, aucts.

Wed., Mar. 7 — 11:00 a m. Pub. Sale of full line of farm equipment. By Albert Fritz and Earl Harnish. Along Rte. 222 a mile S. of Quarryville. Diller and Kreider, Aucts.

Thurs., March 22 — 12 00 noon - Pub Sale of Farm Machinery by Seth J Sentz at Hellam R1, on road leading from Kreutz Creek to High Mount, approx 3 miles N of Hellam Jacob A Gilbert, Auct

Sat, Mar. 24 —12 noon - Pub Sale of Farm Machinery at York R7, in Springetts bury Twp near the Glades Auction known as Taylor Acres Full line of equip plus hay, straw and g By Adda Taylor. Jacob Gilbert, Auct.



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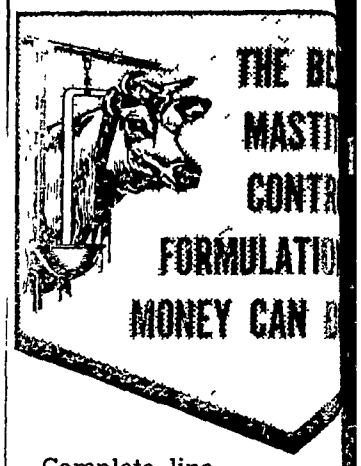

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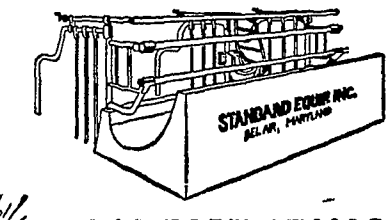

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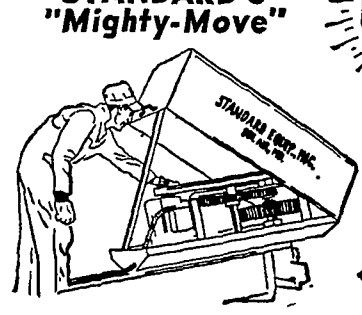

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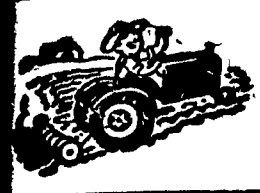

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Varied Outlook Given By Local, College Men

The agriculture outlook for 1962 presented a varied picture to the forecasters Monday night.

A panel of local and university experts took a look at the farm situation and came up with some pretty encouragiag predictions for certain segments of the farm community and some rather gloomy forecasts for others

If the forecasters are correct, 1962 should be a pretty good year for cattle, grains, hogs and sheep, and a pretty poor year for dairy, poultry and eggs.

Leading the discussion at the 1962 Outlook Conference sponsored by the Lancaster County Extension Service, William Johnstone, extension Agriculture Economist from the Penna. State University said, "The growth of the national economy adds up to a fairly good demand for food and fibre in 1962" he said, consumer expenditures are up as are government expenditures and unemployment is on the downgrade This coupled with inventory buildups by businesses has pushed the gross national product (total for goods and services) to an all time high.

While population has gone up and total disposable income has gone up, the farmer has continued to receive a smaller portion of the expenditures for food. However, he said, with the present growth factors, economists expect farmers to be in about as favorable a position in 1962 as they were in the latter part of last year.

Dairy Picture Bleak

The one discouraging spot pointed out by Johnstone was in the dairy industry. "I see very little in the picture that can change either output or demand in 1962" he said There is little to signal any improvement in price, and in fact there may be some reductions in the first half of the year.

Charles Cowan, local representative for the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative agreed in principle with Johnstone. "Dealers are not driving the roads looking for new producers" he said.

Production is still increasing and "Interstate" is looking for markets to handle milk which present dealers won't take. "In spite of efforts to cut back production, we are anticipating a spring flush of milk." Cowan said.

Cowan said milk producers in Pennsylvania had a production- limiting program as long ago as 1920. "That is the only way we fluid (milk) folks can survive here in the east." He said Lancaster County dairymen later went into seasonal pricing to limit production, and, "it has done a very good job."

Meat Situation Steady

Robert Heilbron of Samuel Heilbron and sons, commission buyers at the Lancaster Union Stockyards said he looks for cattle prices to be a little lower during the spring months of 1962 than they were last year, but he does not expect summer prices to dip as low. "I look for good runs of cattle through February and possibly into April" he said Lower grades and poorly finished cattle will suffer most during the coming year, he said.

Louis Moore, extension Agriculture Economist from PSU added that competition from greater supplies of pork and other competing meats, especially poultry, would not cut into the beef market substantially as long as wages and employment remain at a high level. He said per capita consumption of beef is at an all time high and is still on the increase.

Pork will be somewhat lower than last year, but not substantially lower, he said. Hog numbers have not built up to disasterous proportions in spite of the favorable position of hog prices for several years.

Lamb prices will probably go higher, Moore believes, because low prices during the past few years have forced the liquidation of many ewe flocks. Most of this increase will come before midyear, he said.

Grain Program Praise

Wilbur Heistand, Salunga feed manufacturer, had high praise for the action of the Secretary of Agriculture in his handling of surplus grain stocks.

"Freeman has done a tremendous job of reducing grain stocks", he said.

Corn price at harvest time was low but it did not come within 5 ce per bushel of the low of year and the high of just days ago was four cents hi er than last year's high. said.

"The secretary has power to sell governme owned corn at market pric but he has been very ca tious not to cause a brea down of the market dumping corn," Hiesta said.

Moore echoed this sen ment when he said stocks carryover grain by the fede al government declined the first time since 1952. Su plies of stored grains ro from about 20 billion tons 1952 to approximately billion tons in 1961. The ca ryover this year has be reduced by about five billi tons, even with the hi yields recorded by grain fa mers during the 1961 gro ing season.

(Turn to page 4)

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